



THE GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY

SEE PAGE 7

SAC MEETING AS IT REALLY IS !

Every so often, about 25 people get together in a converted warehouse on Kendal Ave. and decide to spend \$150,000. They are the executives of each campus society and together they comprise a group known as the Board of Representatives. These few represent 6,000 people — the students of George Brown College. The \$150,000 is S.A.C. budget for 1 year.

Most students have never been to one of these meetings and almost as many are ignorant of what goes on at these, sometimes, marathon meetings. I was one of the uninformed and would probably have stayed that way if I hadn't attended the April 29 pow-wow as a reporter for the Globe.

I almost didn't make it. 174 Kendal is hard to find if you've never been there

before, but a hurried call (for directions) from my helpful assistant enabled me to arrive just before 7 and in time for the meeting.

The meeting was being held in the lounge at S.A.C. headquarters. After she had established that there were enough people there to make the meeting legal, the secretary, Brenda Yuchitman, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Now this article may seem

to duplicate their contents of the minutes, but like the official record reads like Morse code with no hint of the atmosphere and mood of those present. Things are apparently placid (at first) but there are undercurrents of rivalry and misunderstanding.

The best publicized rivalry of the past few months has been the presidential election. In case anyone is unaware, Andy Winter swamped his two opponents. It was clear from the election result that G.B.C. students want social action, not socializing, from their elected representatives. Andy Winter stood for much needed programs as a study centre and in his short address to the meeting he again committed himself to them.

Under the guidance of various instructors, 65 apprentices from the lathing, plastering, carpentry, signwriting, and the glaziers and metal mechanic programs began their various tasks.

Working twenty hours a week for four weeks, the apprentices put up the framework, did the lathing and plastering, built the circular information counter and the other tables and did all other tasks in order to finish the room on schedule.

The Centre officially opened on May 4, and handled over 2,000 students in the first two days of operation. The Center is designed to handle up to 600 students a day and so the job counsellors were really busy during the first week of operation.

Mrs. Allison, who is in charge of the Bay St. Centre, predicted that the Placement Centre will handle 10,000 registrants in the first week. Mrs. Allison urges those students looking for jobs not to hold out for particular salary or position, because they are just not available. Take what you can get.

debate. It was obvious that he was used to being listened to. At one point he asked the Board's support for his campaign to obtain larger recreational facilities in the new college building. (Due around 1976).

When Norm Roland, a peppery speaker from Nassau, suggested a committee to study the matter (the first of many committees he was to propose during the evening), McGuire said that it wasn't necessary and Roland hastened to withdraw his motion.

Chairman Ron Lessley then attempted to differentiate between a standing committee and a permanent committee, both of which are different from a sub-committee. I was waiting for someone to suggest a committee to study committee.

The British Virgin Island campaign drew a large yawn. Apparently no one was interested in them. (The islands, that is). There was talk of money for this cause "floating around" Teraulay Campus. I wonder if they've found it yet. Someone suggested that a liquor raffle might heighten interest in the cause and Pres. McGuire muttered something which I couldn't hear.

Globe Editor, George Moehring then informed us

that there was space available at the C.N.E. for a S.A.C. exhibit. When he suggested movies of S.A.C. meetings he got the biggest laugh of the night. (That's understandable).

The next topic concerns everybody who's ever had trouble making ends meet. An emergency loan fund was proposed. It was suggested that \$1,000 be made available for loans: \$500 at S.A.C. headquarters on Kendal and \$100 each at the individual campuses. This proposal has been kicking around for a month and according to procedure, had to be tabled ("shelved", is a better word) for two more weeks before a vote could be taken. An "emergency" loan fund that takes 6 weeks to establish may seem a contradiction to a mother who needs a couple of dollars to feed her baby till payday.

Treasurer-elect Jim McGuire made a note of this and recommended a smaller fund of \$200 to take care of immediate needs. Pres. McGuire, who earlier had made a seemingly earnest speech favouring increased social "act in" for the council objected to the amount of Simpson's request.

After some quibbling during which McGuire said

Cont'd on page 6

OPERATION PLACEMENT OPENS

This year, in a concentrated effort to assist students in obtaining summer employment, the Canada Manpower organization and the Board of Trade of Metropolitan Toronto have received the assistance of the two universities the four community colleges

and the polytechnical institute.

Each of these institutions provided space for an Operation Placement Centre on their campuses. Space provided by the T. Eaton Company at the Teraulay Campus of George Brown College at 345 Bay

St. was completely renovated by building trades apprentices as part of their normal training program.

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Mrs. Allison holding key that opened doors.



The office of Operation Placement.

EMERGENCY FUNDS

First Reading Passed By SAC Board. The first reading of a proposal to use emergency loans to students was passed by the SAC board at a meeting on April 29th.

Described below is the foundation upon which the Emergency Fund will be based.

Emergency Funds Proposal.

- 1) To be eligible for funds, a person must be registered as a full time student at the George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology.
- 2) Under the classification of an emergency fund, this fund will be interest free

and will constitute immediate accommodation expenses or immediate food expenses and the applicant shall be prepared to sign a document to this effect.

3) Each Student Society shall govern and rule on all cases with regards to emergency funds and only upon their discretion will such assistance be provided.

4.) A separate budget of \$100 shall be established at each campus society to administer emergency funds not exceeding \$5.

5) The applicant must agree upon repaying the loan as prescribed by the council and be prepared to assure the council of such replacement.

6) Maximum amount per loan shall be set at \$50 and may vary under special circumstances arising from time to time.

7) Terms of repayment shall be assessed on an individual basis, such as \$5 and under within two weeks.

Amounts exceeding \$5 shall be repaid at the rate of \$5 per week providing that the full amount can be returned before the termination date of the applicant's course.

8) Standard Application Form — standard procedure at all campuses.

9.) Must contain the signature of the President,

Cont'd on page 6

A FURRY BUSINESS

How do you feel about getting into the fur business? That's right, the fur business. Did you know G.B.C. has a course whereby you may learn all about identifying fur skins and find what families they belong to. The Fur Department at the College Campus held an "open house" last week and showed an enthusiastic group all about the furs — style, line, and texture.

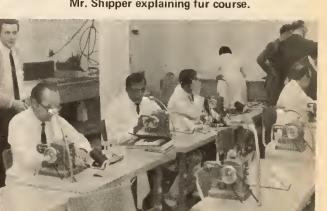
Demonstrations ranged from identifying skins, naming it for family, describing whether it is dressed and if so how, to a practical session on operating a fur machine, blocking and cutting. A number of beautiful George Brown emblems, done in different coloured furs, were given to some of the honoured guests. The students of the fur course are very fortunate in having Mr. Shipper, a man who has been in the fur business for a great number of years as their teacher. Through his excellent connections in the field, he has been able to provide scraps and pieces of

fur for the students to practice on. After all, fur is

too expensive to be making too many wrong cuts.



Mr. Shipper explaining fur course.



Sewing that pelt.

TIM BLURBS

Fellow students, our gracious editor has, for some reason, let Brian and I get this newspaper out to press by our own effort. The first thing I must do is read through the last issue and see what there is about it you didn't like. Perhaps there are some apologies coming.

Page one: A picture of Mr. McGaugh has replaced our much-loved Head.

Oh, oh! Look at the upper-right-hand-corner! That would certainly make College St. mad. I should think George will say he's sorry for putting it in the upper-right-hand-corner.

Yes, and here is a story on the election. We apologize to Frank Broad and Ron Katsuk for not printing their names that big announcing their loss.

There is a story about Mr. Allen, the principal at Keele St., a pretty deep story about dropouts, and the first part of a story about a canoe race.

Page Two: The Editorial. George is asking for a photograph. Around Ontario — interesting, very interesting. Oh at that picture. He is wearing a skirt! And George calls us perverts? These letters are pretty strange too! I'm

so sorry we got them. So are the writers, too.)

Happy Birthday, Hey, this is a pretty good story. It sounds familiar. Going to school, meeting new people, wine, women and song. This cat's living. Oops! Oh, the poor guy got gonorrhea, (and in our paper!)

Excuse me, gang, this story is continued on page 4 so I'll just jump over there and see what happened. What? He didn't print that word? He couldn't have!

Outstanding, let an adjective in describing him. Look at our paper! Oh George!

A continuation of canoe race with more pictures, an ad for the Rummage Sale, the Globe Staff Box, and whole bunches of Ads.

Page Four: Student Housing — very interesting, you should read it. A story about Jim Simpson, our Treasurer Elect. An Editor's Note! About a song, Hey, I wrote that! Gee, gang, I just had my song published in a poem, another poem, quick jokes and flood in the Globe Office. Oh, here's more on the SUGGESTION BOX! — Merciful Heaven!

Page Five: Safety Anyone? A very good article. This one is likely to wake up a few people.

Page Six: A couple of

articles here. Not bad I guess. A response to Mr. Durno from some gas station in EG13. (If you don't believe me look for yourselves.) An article on drugs. That's OK! And a lot of you are wondering "What the heck is a Fallopian Tube, then?" Not in this paper, gang.

Page Seven: Ads, all over the place! Oh yes! The completion of the canoe race.

Page Eight: George, do something about those pictures. Hey, here's a Benneworth. Report A story on the incoming Pres. of S.A.A., plans for the gymnasium, the "Activist" chart, and a note stating that the last meeting of S.A.A. is on May 5.

All in all, I can find only a few words which should not have been put in and a couple of suggestive phrases could have been left out. And yet, many of you call the paper obscene. If you don't like it you can (A) have it printed in bold. Take your choice. We, for our own part, will print what is given to us, but you, dear friends, are the people who have to provide us with articles. If you can give us good clean articles we will print them. If not, we have to search for garbage.

T.G. Dineen.

Student Suggestions On Pollution Control

You can't just suddenly solve all environmental problems but there are some things, even though they might seem insignificant, that each individual may do.

A recently formed University of Georgia student organization, BALANCE which seeks solutions to environmental problems, has drawn up a list of 100 alternatives each person has in the fight against pollution.

BALANCE, suggests you might ride the bus, rather than drive your car. Buses, even with the amount of dirty exhaust they emit, put out less pollutants per person than cars.

Don't throw cans or trash out of car windows which will litter the highways. If you must

throw things along the highways, throw-out flower seeds.

They also suggest you take advantage of free trips and meals offered by land developers—this drains their profits because they really don't anticipate landslide acceptance.

Buy products in containers that can be recycled, and boycott stores which sell sprayed fruits and vegetables. Be prepared to settle for a few insect bitten fruits, but they'll be poison free.

Don't buy enzyme detergents, water conditioners or water softeners. They pollute. Look for soap or detergents low in phosphate.

Buy lead-free gasoline and return all credit cards to

gasoline companies which have oil spills in the ocean.

Don't accept excess packaging from stores, and return extra bags, boxes and containers. Don't buy disposable clothing.

Don't buy endangered wildlife products, such as alligator, polar bear, leopard and tiger skins.

If you are married, limit your family to two children, one to replace the mother and one to replace the father. If each family were limited to two children, there would be zero population growth.

Adopt a child without a home or loving parents, and urge your children to marry late and postpone families.

Learn which industries are polluters and exactly where and how they pollute. Then write letters.

Assistant Editor's Views

I understand College Campus Student Society is trying to have MUZAC to pipe in music like the University of Toronto's School of Dentistry has. Great idea, good luck!

One thing I'm wondering, though. Does the U of T's School of Dentistry have marching music so that the students can drill?

T.G. Dineen

A SUGGESTION

I was fortunate enough to view a scale model of the proposed Casa Loma Campus in the office of the planner. This model showed quite clearly how gigantic the project is to be. Almost the entire block will be

utilized and it is hoped that after its lease is up we will buy the building which houses the rug company.

However, I do have one suggestion for the looks (if you will) of the place. I

hope that the planners have taken into consideration how much better the site would look if the overhead wires were taken away and underground cables fed electricity and telephone lines into it.

Job Hunting

*Sunday I prayed — I hope to find a job
Monday I went knocking on doors
Tuesday I did — like I did the day before
Wednesday I said today for sure
Thursday I felt I should not try anymore
But Friday I was still knocking on doors
Saturday my mind went knocking, knocking.*

*Someone bear my bumble plea.
Do you have a job for me?
I will be honest, I will be true
I will do my best just for you.
Typing, filing, or clerical job:
Sure you can trust me I am not a snob.
Someone who just loves to work
Responsible, capable and does not flirt.
Recommendations or reference true
These I will be showing to you.
Try me for I can do the job
Give me a chance to prove to you.*

Modesta Waldron.

Then there is the point of putting the eighteen, to well, say even twenty-one age group, who have not been out of school too many years and are in many cases familiar with the newer methods of teaching, in with those who have been out of school anywhere from 18 to 30 years. This is unfair and the latter group are likely to need a longer period to adjust and assimilate the processes of learning, which have likely lain fallow for years and they are certainly not familiar with the newer methods of teaching, i.e. Computational Mathematics.

Also there is the student who after going through thorough tests at their various Manpower offices, shows a high potential for art, literary work, social work, or whatever the case may be who is placed in Commercial Clerical Up grading, simply because they can be dumped on the job market that much faster.

There is only one problem with this last situation it doesn't really work, many students simply drop out because they are not able to cope with perhaps bookkeeping, or advanced Math, it is just not their thing no matter how hard they try, or they finish with just passing grades eventually find work and in perhaps six months to a year give up in sheer desperation because they do not like what they are doing or are unable to cope with the work they have been forced into.

There have recently been storm signals sent up from the Manpower Office concerning the extent of absenteeism. I just wish they would take a really good look perhaps a survey throughout the various campuses to find out just what the real reasons behind this are. I would at least wager 85% of the cases they would find, was due to emotional stress (courses moving too fast or not right for that person). Sheer fatigue from too many hours of study just trying to keep up, etc. a variety of things that are really quite genuine not just because these people are lazy they are just plain fed up.

We may live in the jet age, but we are not robots yet. If the programmes offered in Colleges such as George Brown are to have any truly lasting effect, the person, student as an individual, must come first, so some can complete their courses in 32 or 48 weeks and become highly qualified workers. This is great for them, but for those who have a higher drive and desire to help to achieve their goals and may take a longer time, to do so, I think a far greater, more lasting purpose would be served in seeing them through even 2 or 3 years, that is not really as fantastic as it sounds, at least they would not wind up on welfare again within a year, but would more likely be good, self supporting citizens doing the thing they were given the brains and potential to handle.

In summary I say, if you are going to go half way why not go all the way and see the job well done. It really would pay greater dividends in the end.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

During a debate in our English class it was quite clearly brought out that while many of us thought the basic concept of a school such as George Brown College is a good one and we are aware that there is almost constant change in its policies to try and keep up with the times, the whole thing is still new enough to have a great many flaws.

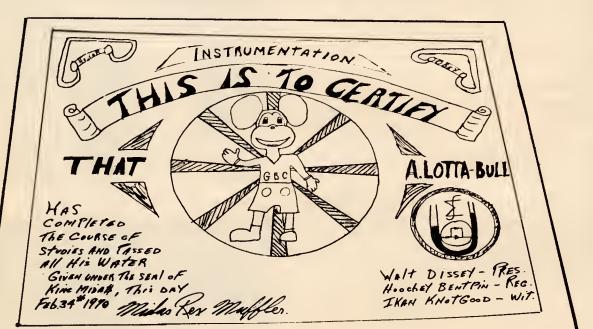
Not the least of these being that many of the Manpower Students do not feel that they are getting a fair chance to reach their potential in a field to which they are suited.

It is a wonderful thing that the government will spend the money to see adults retrained. On the other hand it is

extremely frustrating to a student to be placed in a position of having to cope with subjects to which they are not suited.

I.E. The student from another country who has full academic training right through high school or perhaps beyond and really needs only English to be able to carry on in his or her own vocation in this country.

These people are for the most part bored and upset, because they are placed in Commercial classes with perhaps one period of English a day, in which they are expected to understand and keep pace with those who have spoken English all their lives. This is really unfair to all concerned.



AND YOU THINK ROCHDALE GIVES BARGAINS !!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Subject to the acquiescence of the editor this will appear in the next issue of the "Globe". But, as I write, the final weeks of a dying school year are drawing to a close, and, not long hence, another milestone will have been reached on the pilgrimage of time. As we near the "end" of one corridor along which we have passed, facing another through which our journey takes us,* what are the feelings that rise within some of us? These last weeks provide a fitting opportunity for self-taking. We have a long vista on which to look back, and as we begin to reflect on the last eight months it will be no surprise to find ourselves surveying the whole past of our life. We start with what is nearest, and if we are capable of wistfulness and gravity, we send our minds back into the entire country over which we have travelled and try to assess the ground we have won or lost in our pilgrimage.

This is what usually happens to the thoughtful. They become a season for reflection and criticism, not to become morose or to indulge in the emotional luxury of self-pity, but to be "prudent enough to weigh themselves in the scale of a moral and spiritual calculus."** To scourge oneself on one's own scorn may be harsh, but unfailingly it is the fount of virtue.

Of course, the first step towards wisdom is to detect our past errors and see the folly of our previous life. Our mistakes and stupidities are there for us to examine. If we probe with sufficient objectivity, not being afraid to read the lines of character by which we are confronted, we are sure to catch some glimpse of our own enormity, the shams and fakes that we are, and have our conscience smitten by the twists and distortions of our words and deeds which are often so skilfully concealed.

If only others could see us as we are, what would they think of us? If they knew the mean motives that impel us, the unpredictable promptings of envy and spite, the astuteness with which we hide our squallid ambitions, how would they detest and disreser us. We are most of us so ignoble and have so facile a preference for deceit, that it is not long before we end up by completely and permanently deceiving ourselves not only in big but also in little matters. The result is that we soon become suspect and present the appearance of persons curled like corkscrews.

* Winston Churchill in a speech after the Second World War.
** Ibid.

What a cunning animal is man! He outwits every beast of the field in calculation and artifice. Centuries of advance to his credit he may have. But has the progress of civilisation made any difference to his nature, and have the "solemnities of religion tamed his animal propensities"?* Men here and there have indeed improved, but in the mass human nature is still acquisitive, devious and brutal as ever. One is left wondering whether we shall ever change the grosser aspects of our inner self.

No change for the better will ever be effected in us until we are aware of our weakness and the sins that stain our souls. For we learn sense by the eloquence of folly. As a child learns to walk by the hard lessons of many a fall. Sorrow for wrongdoing teaches us the beauty of holiness, while experience can never be absorbed till we gain the habit of looking at our own unimportance by the side of the majesty and eternity of the Divine. Herein lies the merit of reflection at such a time—"the beauty and unworthiness of everything human in comparison with the permanence and grandeur of what is divine"**

A great truth this is, and turn where we will it meets us. In nature, in the history of the world, in the lives of nations, however illustrious, or of men however brilliant—this verity is indelibly engraved. On the living present as on the mighty dead, the same trail of decay and transitoriness is cast. There is nothing of which we can say that time leaves no trace of its passage. Even the everlasting hills crumble and alter, for nothing remains the same. How true the familiar words ring:

"Time like an ever rolling stream bears all its gone away,
They fly forgotten as a dream dies at the opening day."

Does not the final weeks of a school year speak to us in language to which we cannot close our ears? In the passing away of a school year there is something like the loss of friendship; and its faint whispers impress themselves with greater force because we know that the power to speak is ebbing fast. Is it not a solemn thing to lose a friend? We are indeed apt to look at such a loss only from a selfish point of view, as the loss of a kind and tender heart, as the loss of one who was "our comforter in sorrow and our companion in joy."

But there is a sadder view than this to take of it. Friendliness is a talent given to us to make the most of, and one to which we shall be called to solemn account. What did we do with it? How did we value and appreciate it? Did we cheer, stimulate and exhort to good works? Did we walk along the pathway of sacrifice and service? Did we follow the "gleam of hope and the star of splendour"?* Is that always a guide to self-conquest and do we lend ourselves to misleading and untrustworthiness?

Similarly we question ourselves to the past months. It is no use to sentimentalise over what we cannot recover. The last eight months have come and now the school year of 1969-1970 is almost over. We have used it; we have spent it; every day, every hour; not one moment is saved and treasured. Soon we will look at it and try to see what we have done with it. The day will come when we shall have to render a stricter account. While we yet have time to know something of what lessons we should make every attempt to find out what this past time has done for our stature, whether we have gained or lost. That would be in a mark of wisdom.

For such a review is as salutary to our spirit as oxygen is to our body. For experience is a frast. It is the only life has taught us. It is our best religion, for it is a light that illuminates the past and makes the future plain. The wisdom of experience we learn to see how ugly mean things look, how base treachery is, how foolish it is to be too sure of ourselves, how cheap and vulgar sins against charity and love are.

But it has a higher function as well. It helps us to understand why it is that good deeds shine so brightly, how things that are fine and of good report never lose their radiance and their glory, but endure as a perpetual stimulus to the "supine and the frail".** If the experience we have gained in the school year that is passing or coming to a close is as rich as it should be, then we need not be anxious about the future.

* Peter Marshall—from the book "A Man Called Peter" written by his wife.

** Richard Needham—Globe and Mail

** Jawaharlal Nehru—describing the late Mahatma Gandhi.

Golban Dubarry
Welding Specialist 2B
Nassau Street Campus

B.V.I. Fund CASA LOMA'S Effort

As some of you may know, each campus Students' Society—was asked to have a fund raising drive to raise money for instruments for the British Virgin Islands. This was a fairly reasonable request, I thought, but did they have to put it on my shoulders the very week I took office?

At any rate, I felt committed and devised a little scheme to raise money. The plan was simple. All I would have to do would be have a draw for liquid refreshments. Not a bad idea, thought I, and at one dollar per ticket and a thousand tickets—clear profit.

I shall hold the draw just before the Easter holiday and everyone will want something in the house for guests. Good thinking, Tim, carry on!

From this point on, my campaign became a comedy of errors. First, I found no one to help me make up the tickets, so, for an hour or so, I slaved over the S.A.C. typewriter making out four tickets on a Gestetner paper. A week later I was able to use the Gestetner machine to copy out 250 sheets. Then, through the good graces of my math teacher I was able to have

them cut out. At this point, I was ready to throw in the towel but I only had to get a numbering machine. The only one available was at the end of my arm. You can believe me, I had writer's cramp when that job was done.

This was great, but now I had to get someone to sell the tickets—and there was only one week left. The number of tickets sold in that week was thirteen. Naturally, I had to postpone the draw—a few more tickets were sold. In desperation, I cut the price to fifty cents per ticket and delayed the draw a second profit.

Finally, sixty tickets were sold. Thirty dollars was in the kitty. I decided to have the draw on April 10. Rick Parisien and I tramped into Mr. Henderson's office and had the Registrar draw the three lucky tickets.

The first ticket came out—we held our breath. "Mr. Buchanan" announced the Registrar. The second ticket came out. "Mr. Buchanan" sounded Mr. Henderson. "Oh no!" I said to myself. "I can see someone yelling 'fix'." (Mr. Buchanan, you see is a



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T. G. Dineen

When the budget was

read Mr. McGuire recommended that the debit of \$14,65 be paid to me for it had come out of my pocket. I have received that money, and I am indeed grateful.

So, in case you are wondering how Casa Loma is getting along I guess I can say fine. As far as the B.V.I. is concerned—sorry, we tried.

T. G. Dineen

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THE GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CORNER

"Do you know who and what was Newton, Sir Isaac?"

By John Dumitrascu
P. Eng.

Newton, Sir Isaac was an English Physical scientist and mathematician, one of the greatest figures in the entire history of science. "He was the wisest and most fortunate of all men, for there is but one who is wiser". It is not without justice that Voltaire said of Newton:

On looking back over the past two and a half centuries ago, we see the entire period dominated by the genius of Newton. He gave us the conception that the sun and the planets, with their satellites, including the earth with the moon, form a mechanical system, a giant but delicate and precise clock.

Perhaps one of the greatest scientific classics of all time is Newton's "Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy".

The Life

Newton, Sir Isaac was born at Woolsthorpe, near Grantham in Lincolnshire on December 25, 1642. His mother had died the previous October. In 1645, Newton's mother remarried and moved to her new husband's home and left her son in the care of her mother.

In the school time, Newton was an indifferent scholar until a successful fight with another boy seems to have stimulated him and he became the best student of the school.

When Newton was 14 years old (1656) his mother became widowed for the second time. In that situation, she returned to Woolsthorpe and brought the boy (Newton), home from school, to run the farm. He proved to be an absent minded farmer occupying himself with Mathematics instead of attending to his work. By his uncle William Ayscough-Rector of Burton Coggles and member of Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1660 Newton was sent back to

school to prepare for Cambridge. After one year, on June 5, 1661, he matriculated as a subzizier of Trinity College.

Three years later he was elected as scholar and in January 1665, took the B.A. Degree. In 1667, he was elected a fellow of the College. In the same year — was autumn — the spread of the Great Plague caused the closing of the University until the spring of 1667. During those months, Newton laid the foundations for his famous discoveries in Mathematics and Physical Science. During the first of these months, Newton developed what is now called the Binomial Theorem, and soon thereafter the method of fluxions, an early form of the differential calculus, the most important single mathematical innovation made since the time of ancient Greeks. With this scientific work in May of 1666, he related "I had entrance into the inverse method of fluxions", or the principle of the integral calculus, the method of calculating areas under curves and the volumes of solid figures.

These advancements alone would have entitled him to one of the highest places in the history of the sciences. But they were accompanied by two others, each of unusual significance. One was an analysis by experiment of the composition of white light and the nature of colours. The other was the discovery of the gravitational force holding the moon in its orbit, though nothing of this was published for almost 20 years.

Newton later said that during those two years "I was in the prime of my age for invention, and minded Mathematics and Philosophy more than at any time since".

In 1667, Newton returned to Cambridge and to Trinity College, but did not at once publish his discoveries. In 1668 (aged 26) Newton was professor of Mathematics. Newton was profoundly interested in religious matters too. He studied carefully the writings of the church fathers, the early writers on Christianity, and sought guidance to bolster his own principles of faith, which were anti-Trinitarian.

In his life Newton was two times Member of Parliament for the Cambridge University (1689 and in 1701) but he never took any prominent part in politics.

From 1692 to 1694, Newton interrupted his Mathematical work by serious illness. In those years he was at Cambridge. He was suffering from insomnia and nervous troubles. There was a report that he was going out of his mind. For some time his friends had been anxious to obtain some recognition of his work; this came in 1695.

Charles Montague, later Earl of Halifax, a former fellow of Trinity who was chamberlain of the Exchequer, offered him the post of Warden of the Mint. This he accepted and four years later became Master. In the same year he was elected one of the eight foreign associates of the French Academy of Sciences.

1696, John Bernoulli addressed a letter to the Mathematicians of Europe, challenging them to solve two problems and giving six months for the solution.

On January 26, 1697, Newton received from France two copies of printed paper containing the problems and the following day sent the solutions to the Royal Society. They were transmitted anonymously to Bernoulli, who, as he said, recognized the lion by his talon, "Tanquam ex ungue leonem".

As Warden of the Mint, Newton had retained his Cambridge offices, but soon after his appointment as master he named a deputy, and in 1701, resigned his professorship and the fellowship at Trinity. He had moved to London, where he continued his duties as Master with marked efficiency until his death. In 1703, Newton became president of the Royal Society and was re-elected annually until his death.

Queen Anne visited Cambridge in 1705 and on this occasion, Newton was taken seriously ill; he died on March 20, 1727, and was buried in Westminster Abbey on March 28. The basic discoveries and his important scientific work, will continue in next "Globe".



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TUESDAY, May 12 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, May 13 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

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the george brown college of applied arts and technology



SAFETY ANYONE?

If you are at all associated with cars, statistically you WILL have a collision during your life. You and your family have a 50-50 chance of being killed or injured.

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Driving Mirrors Character

Driving is an extension of the self—a self that's usually not particularly content with life. Job tensions, financial worries, family feuds, personal anxieties, thwarted goals, sex frustrations—all work their way into the automobile and get their hands on the wheel and feet on the accelerator.

What better outlet for behavioral disorders than zooming down the highway, a 2,000-pound monster instantly responding to your slightest command. *Escapist personnel!* And for 200,000 people each year—that is the estimated worldwide auto deaths—it is indeed the ultimate escape.

The old western six-gun often brought out the worst in people. So does a long game of monopoly. Today's frantic car driving does the same. Some profoundly noxious and dandily deranged denizens have been spawned from behind steering wheels. Here are a few of the most tiresome but tiresome types you'll recognize with the usual revulsion.

Here's hoping you don't find your picture here.

Basil Wolverton



TAILGATER

Almost as dangerous as the speeder. By following very close to the car ahead, especially at high speeds, he tries to prove that anyone ahead of him is going too slow, and should give up the ghost in the rear. He can generally be recognized by his angrily indignant expression after he has plowed into the rear of the car ahead.

Bad drivers conform to a surprisingly predictable antisocial pattern. They're prejudiced against taxi, bus, truck and especially women drivers. At the feeblest provocation, vicious manners erupt in a temper tantrum of violent invective, impudent horn blowing and inter-car yelling contests. All too often actions replace words—road hogging, speeding, cutting off, and tailgating are common means of revenge. Don't allow your car to be an instrument for releasing your frustrations. If you "got it" from the boss or your wife (not the same person), do you then "give it" to the accelerator? Control your emotions. Control yourself.

Traffic experts say that motorists who lack self-control and a sense of moral values are more likely to become involved in accidents. A University of Colorado research team discovered that safe drivers are more religious than accident-prone drivers. A man who has certain religious morals and principles of character will reflect this pattern of life in his driving habits. But a person who is not interested in his fellowman has the greatest difficulty in the realm of safety. A man who blows his horn and blows his "cool" because he doesn't want the other guy getting ahead or slowing down is actually betraying his selfishness.

Driver education is important, but moral consideration is essential.

Drunk Driving

Fifty per cent of drivers causing fatal crashes are drunk. An additional 15-25 percent have been drinking. Of the 168 hours in a week, 11 to 12 p.m. Saturday night is the deadliest.

If you drink and then drive, even after reading these statistics and knowing full well the personal tragedy of highway mutilation, it's your funeral! Or perhaps you'll be "lucky"—and live with the nightmare of having murdered your wife and kids!



SPEEDER

Main maniac of the Mad Motorists, and the most dangerous, this driver feels that all other drivers are too stupid or too old to be driving and getting in his way. He has no regard for the safety of others. He gets his kicks out of showing off right down to the moment of fatal impact.

They're Out to Get You

Suicide by automobile is another chilling reality. Bits and pieces of evidence on this still-shrouded subject have revealed that more than 10 percent of traffic fatalities are intentional—people wanting to kill themselves—while another 5 to 30 percent can be classified as subintentional (self-destructive tendencies which are not conscious, but nonetheless deadly).



YAKER

The driver who talks continuously to passengers. This is bad enough, but he feels that what he is saying is so important that he must constantly watch his victims to witness their reactions to his profound and witty utterances. If he and his passengers live to collect Social Security, it is only through merciful Providence.

The trademark of such suicide drivers is their use of the automobile as a psychological weapon in the arena of social competition. The Chief of the National Institute of Mental Health's Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention, Dr. Edwin L. Shneidman, states: "It's the 'I'll get in line before you will, I'll take this space,' the whole business of playing chicken on the highway . . . I mean the way people drive. The elbowing and shouldering with the automobile is there for anyone to see."

Some people drive as if they were afraid they would be late to their own accident. And put 'accident' in quotation marks.

These stories portend ominous consequences for every driver. Any car—that means *any* car—may be boobytrapped with a suicide driver gunning directly for you! Your car is merely a convenient object for his self-destruction. If your car gets mangled in the process, well, that's the way the car crumbles.

One can hardly disagree with the old truck driver's maxim: "Drive as if the other fellow hates you and is trying to kill you."

Mechanical Failure

Fill her up with gas, turn on the ignition, hit that accelerator, grab the wheel, jam that brake. That's all the average driver knows about his car.

"It's symptomatic of this problem that you see so many highly polished comparatively new cars sitting disabled beside the road," remarked an oil company official. "People have a childish faith that the car won't let them down. Our fathers, who had to contend with much less reliable vehicles and worse roads, took the trouble to learn what to do when things went wrong."



CREEPER

Here is the motorist who believes that very slow driving, even on freeways, is the only safe and sane way to conduct a car. Perhaps he's afraid of a fly or perhaps he's stubborn, but he fails to realize that his snail-pace vehicle is a potential box of dynamite if some careless driver rams into it.

New cars today can barely chug off the assembly line without breaking down. Good parts are tacked together with such shoddy, threadbare techniques that the average car, right out of the dealer's showroom, will have 15 to 40 "bugs."

Recent months have witnessed more cars going back to dealers than were being sold. Millions of defective cars have had to be recalled for "modifications." Deadly mechanical faults have been popping up—all too often at highway speeds!

If you're at all interested in putting your family in a reasonably safe vehicle, you must be able to instantly recognize mechanical danger signals. Correct them immediately.

ROAD HOGGER

He drives over the middle line to keep anyone from passing him from behind and to scare the scalps off drivers going in the opposite direction. He doesn't care if his fun until he meets another of his kind on a sharp curve or on top of a hill.



You ARE Involved

Probably you're a good driver. And this article is written to correct bad drivers, right? Wrong.

Most drivers involved in fatal accidents are "good" drivers. Seven out of ten had no serious prior violations. Eight out of ten had no record of previous accidents.

If you are at all associated with cars, statistically you will have a collision during your life. You and your family have a 50-50 chance of being killed or injured.

If this concerns you, write—if you're an American—to your local chapter of the National Safety Council for information about safe driving.



CUTTER-INNER

He likes to pass at high speed, jerk back to the right lane with only inches of clearance—and then slow down so much that the driver he has passed has to pass him. Never failing to be left behind, the cutter-inner then whizzes by again, jerks back into the right lane again—and so on and on until often somebody loses more than his temper in this highway game of lethal leapfrog.

Ten Commandments

These Ten Commandments of Motoring are given in the booklet, "Road Craft"—The Police Driver's Manual, published in Britain.

1. Obey the traffic laws of the land. If you drive according to the vehicle or highway code, you will drive safely and well.
2. Concentrate on your driving and drive defensively. Never take it for granted that the other driver will do the right thing—Drive defensively.
3. Think before acting. Be alert—think about what you are doing while you are doing it.
4. Never tailgate. The cause of most accidents on freeways and expressways is tailgating—following too closely.
5. Drive with deliberation and overtake as quickly as possible. When in doubt, never pass.
6. Use speed intelligently and drive fast only in the right places. Don't drive too fast or too slow. A skilled driver never drives faster than the conditions of the road, traffic and weather permit.
7. Develop your car sense and reduce wear and tear to a minimum.
8. Use your horn thoughtfully; give proper signals; never black out headlights.
9. Be sure your car is road-worthy and know its capabilities. Keep your car maintained in good mechanical condition.
10. Perfect your road craft and acknowledge courtesies extended to you by other road users. Courtesy is an important factor in road safety.



WEAVER

He careers from lane to lane, passing other cars right and left in a frantic and disordered effort to get ahead of everybody. His grand moment is when he victoriously startles the stiches out of another driver. His lowest moment is when he tangles with another weaver who weaves him out of action.

HEALTH SERVICES

One of the most extensive services offered at George Brown College is that of our Health Centres.

Under the direction of Miss M. Davidson, twelve full time registered nurses with public health qualifications and then part time nurses keep the six Centres open as late as 10:00 P.M. on some campuses.

The primary purpose of the Health Centres is health counselling for any problems that might keep the student from making the best use of the educational facilities offered him by the college. Two of the Centres offer smoking and drug addition and alcoholism. Our own counsellors are called in where necessary to assist with vocational or psychiatric problems. Dr. A.J. Denne M.D., is also available for consultation on an appointment basis. Where the need arises, referrals are made to appropriate hospitals and community agencies.

Immunization for poliomyelitis and tetanus (lock-jaw) is a major part of the health program and is available to both students and staff. The college is equipped with a Hydrospray air jet injector, a device which makes immunization possible without the use of a hypodermic needle. Due to the large number of people immunized every year, the time saved by the Hydrospray is considerable. This frees the staff to devote more of their time to other projects such as the anti-smoking campaign carried on in all six campuses. Films are shown to both students and staff warning them of this health hazard.

Keeping the thousands of staff and students of George Brown provided with health service is a big job, and we are indeed fortunate that the Health personnel are so keen.

I sit here thinking

*My mind is a lonely traveller
Weary of the road
The endless path that time and dimension
cannot change.*

*My eyes are heavy,
Yet I wish not to rest.
My feet are calloused,
Yet I care not to stop.
Weary, yet I will not sleep.*

*I wander on,
Caring not for the peace that only silence
can bring.
Wanting, yet not knowing my needs.
Caring not for the life that has
tortured my soul.*

*I cry out in desperation
Though the silence is not broken*

*My scars heal quickly
But still they remain to torture and
confuse me.*

*My thoughts follow me and fall upon
the ground
like the dead leaves of autumn.
Only to be swept away by the winds of time.*

And I am alone.

Linda Whitty

WHY NOT?

Dear Sirs:

We have the distinguished honour of being members of the committee to raise fifty million dollars to be used for placing a statue of Pierre Elliott Trudeau in front of the Parliament buildings.

The Committee was in quite a quandary about selecting the proper location for the statue. It was thought not wise to place it inside the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest Liberal of them all, in that he started out not knowing where he was going, and upon arrival did not know where he was, and on returning did not know where he had been and did it all on borrowed money.

After careful consideration, we thought it would be a good idea to place it beside the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest Liberal of them all, in that he started out not knowing where he was going, and upon arrival did not know where he was, and on returning did not know where he had been and did it all on borrowed money.

Five thousand years ago, Moses said to the Children of Israel, "Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the Promised Land." Nearly 5,000 years later, Bennett said: "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a Camel, this is the Promised Land."

Now Trudeau is stealing our shovels, kicking our asses, raising the price of Camels and taking over the Promised Land.

If you are one of the few citizens who has any money left after Trudeau has drained you of your taxes, we will accept a generous contribution from you for this worthwhile project.

Yours very truly
The Pierre Trudeau
Memorial Committee
Ottawa

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EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY
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TERAULAY CAMPUS

DARTNELL FACE LIFTED

The building at 37 Dartnell is getting a beauty treatment. In the last month a sidewalk was put in instead of the cement squares that had been there. Now the railings which stood beside the stairs at the main entrance have been taken out. But the changes are not all on the outside.

Inside, there is the aroma of fresh paint, and the place has taken on a new brightness. The office is alive now, with vertically-painted orange stripes while in the entrance one wall has been given a coating of double-blue stripes. Instead of the flat, grey doors we now have

bright green doors.

This reporter hopes that the "beauty parlour" treatment will be finished soon. Not because he cannot stand the odor of paint but the looks of the entrance will give new students an idea of a bright and friendly staff.

SAC meeting, from page 1

that S.A.C. was in danger of becoming a welfare agency (this drew more titters from more frivolous members of the audience), they settled on \$100 as a suitable amount. That should go far.

The most contentious issue of the night arose later when Meg Ryan, Keele Pres., stood up and demanded Globe Editor Moehring's resignation.

George had just recovered from another

ouster attempt last month,

but this time objections

were being raised because of

the April 24 issue of the

Globe. Some people

considered it obscene;

especially the Keele

executive who considered

the paper unfit for students

at the campus.

(After thoroughly perusing it

themselves, of course.) They

had belatedly distributed

the paper that very day and

it caused a small storm

among the Keele students.

Presumably those who had

contributed the idiotic ideas

(?) for the suggestion box,

were surprised to find themselves in print.

The reaction at Keele had prompted the dismissal attempt, but a vote was never taken and the Keele Executive failed to press the matter.

Pres. McGuire, who had been causal until the matter of dismissal was raised, suddenly became impassioned. In the best tradition of Voltaire, he discoursed on his "abhorrence" towards censorship. He even threatened to resign. (An extremely courageous move for a president whose term has all but expired.)

In spite of this the council did vote to censure Moehring. (There was some confusion about whether he was being "censured" or "censored".)

Soon afterwards, the meeting adjourned to the Brunswick Hotel. Neither the secretary nor I attended and so the meeting was unrecorded. It's probably just as well.

IN MEMORIAM

- Jeffrey Miller, 20
of Plainview, N.Y.
- Allison Krause, 19
of Pittsburgh, Penn.
- Sandy Scheuer, 20
of Youngstown, Ohio.
- William Schroeder
of Lorain, Ohio.

Slain by Ohio National Guardsmen

May 4, 1970

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

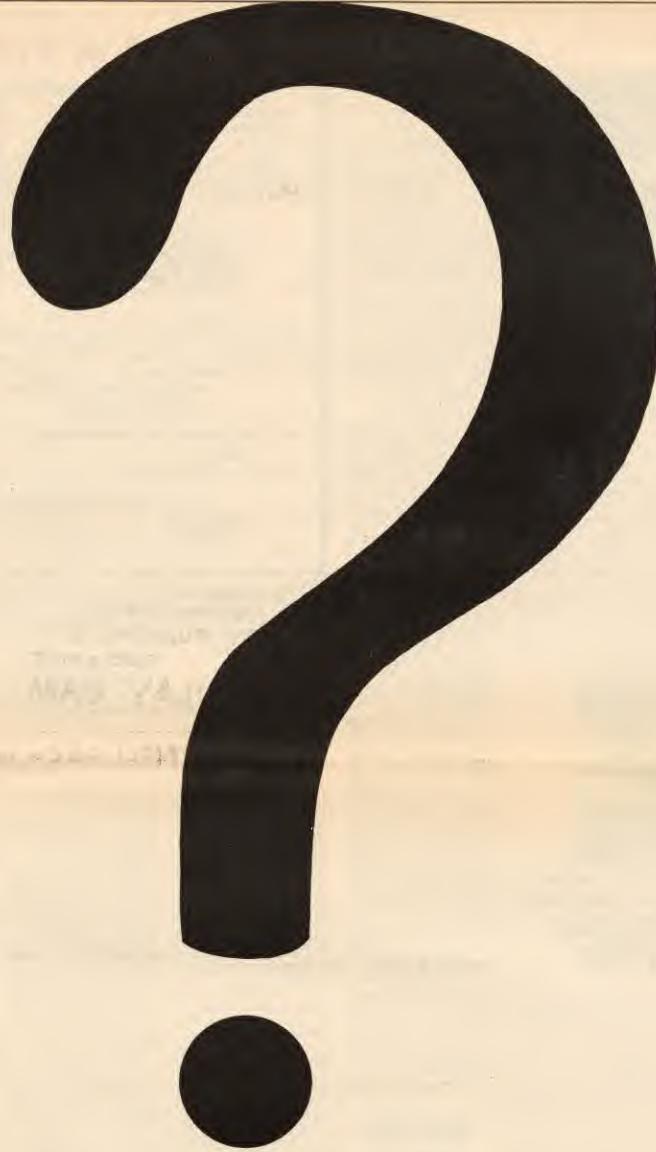
Kent, Ohio

WANT WANT WANT WANT

Handicapped Day Student
C303 would like a ride to
Teraulay Campus from
Bathurst-Eglinton area.
Phone Harvey Rosen at
787-3545.

WANTED ORGANIST

For Rock Band. Must be
experienced and have own
equipment. Call Teraulay
Campus at 360-1554 and leave
message for Brian Leach.



JUNE 12

G.B.C. All Stars



Back Row—Dan Sherritt, Jon Dawson
Middle Row—Mike Dolan, Al Atkinson, Jim Keast, Al Tremblay.
Front Row—John McIntyre, Ron Tayler, Fred Bellinato, Dennis Houle, Terry Godin

Did you know G.B.C. had an UNDEFEATED ALL-STAR FLOOR HOCKEY TEAM?

All these men are apprentices basically from Nassau Campus, with the exception of Fred Bellinato who is a Kendal Technician.

The All Stars have earned their title as George Brown Huskies by beating the Ontario Bible Society team twice, 16-7 and 18-7 and sandblasting Seneca 16-7.

Their ability to score stems from the fact that they have an average weight of 170 pounds, a diving, puck stopping goalie, a crushing defense and an array of pushing, checking, puck shooting forwards.

A great deal of their success from the fact that these boys blossomed really like to play floor hockey. A game they were always grinning at the opposition, defeating any opposition there.

Although the team has completed their course and left the G.S.A. of George Brown behind, I am sure they will be successful in whatever they are doing.

Congratulations and best wishes for the future. An awards night will be held some time this month and these boys are invited to pick up their trophies.



TECHNICIAN FLOOR HOCKEY CHAMPS

S.A.A. What Does The Future Hold?

At the O.C.A.A. conference held in Ottawa on the week end of May 2 and 3, there was an important motion presented to the members. This motion had its origin at the CAATSACO conference of last February 26, 27, 28. The body of the motion stated that each college would have two representatives in the O.C.A.A. One was to be administrative and one was to be a student.

The student body at George Brown provides funds for the S.A.A. and the student body for which the S.A.A. operates. With those facts in mind it seems to me that it would only be fair and just that our college would be in favour of such a motion.

As it turned out, only those colleges which had students in their delegation (to advise their athletic directors?) voted for the motion.

Our delegation, at time of voting consisted of Miss Gene Morris, she abstained. I'm not blaming her for doing so but were the students represented? Neither Danny Drake last year's S.A.A. Pres, nor Vic McGinn the Pres. Elect of the S.A.A. were present. If they have the students at heart why were they not there, or why didn't they make it known to Vic Drake and Gene Morris that such a motion would benefit the students of the College.

Ron Kalusik, PT 5-1.

LIKE PULLING TEETH

The Dental Technicians of G.B.C. pulled a big upset by taking the Tech Floor Hockey Championship.

The big upset was in my stomach because of the fact that five Technician Floor Hockey Teams said they would play and The Dental Technicians were the only sincere ones of the five teams, turning up for all their games.

By GARY HUNT.

Although it was like pulling teeth to get anyone to play a technician floor hockey game, the Dental Technologists showed that some technicians do care.

They are a great group of guys and floor hockey players and in my eyes deserved the trophies.

BRIDGE NEWS

Keele Campus, May 5, 1970.

Today marks the opening day for the beginners classes for bridge players at Keele Campus. An auxiliary service of the newly formed Keele Campus Bridge Club, the beginners class shows promise of introducing between eight and twelve new players to the ranks of the embryo Bridge Club.

The newly formed Bridge Club, constituting a group of, so far, only eight players, expects to be strengthened to the point of soon being able to issue an invitation to bridge players from other campuses for bridge games and competitions.

The new club also has hopes of soon being able to expand into a Bridge and Chess Club, as was originally intended, but at present Bridge is constituting the available time of the organizers, a student at Keele who plays chess, and is willing to assume responsibility for the chess section of the club, is needed to find and organize the chess players in the school. Any student at Keele willing to take up this responsibility is asked to contact Marty McQuarrie, the S.A.A. Rep., or Gary Smith, Comm. Spec. A, interim organizer of the Bridge Section, as soon as possible.

Among the long range intentions of the Bridge Club are at least two which would be of interest to players from other campuses: first, a definite interest in inter-campus play and competition; and second, a possible federation with a range intention of obtaining better facilities for play, open to players from all campuses, on a common basis.

I might add that since its inception a short two weeks ago, the present Bridge Club at Keele, on a refereed basis, has had a total of over six games, the shortest of which lasted two hours, and the longest of which lasted over six hours, certainly an indication of a strong interest in the game on the Campus.

ANOTHER S.A.A. MEETING

The S.A.A. meeting of April 21, 1970 was started on its way with its usual confused efficiency. Paul Munn, the congenial Vice-President of Nassau Campus, chaired the meeting. An agenda did not exist, so the business was on an ad-hoc basis, back to the basics of "We don't have the money!" and "What are we doing about getting some money?" Points of order receive the names of what are we protesting? Is there a motion, and I don't believe there is a motion."

Nevertheless, something is always decided on. The final awards night was changed to a friendly chips and pop get-together not too

Room for Gymnastic Equipment	Room for Weight Lifting	Judo Room
Sauna	Office Space	Storage
PLAN A		
1 able to accommodate 200 students each night 2 will have a POOL in the same building 3 will increase student interest in G.B.C. activities 4 will provide recreation for out of town students on manpower training courses 5 will attract students to G.B.C.		
Gymnasium		
Change Room	Office Space	Storage
Student Lounge		
— a place for students to sit and think — an area for Table Tennis — an area for student meetings		
PLAN B		
<i>the size of a junior-high school gym</i>		
— able to accommodate 40 students each night — does not allow for future expansion of the athletic facilities — makes it necessary to spend money to rent space for student recreational facilities		

The SAA wants Plan A — to be fitted into the 1972 G.B.C. Expansion Plan. The establishment is going to put Plan B into effect unless you the student support Plan A — by signing the petition that will soon be going around. Support your student athletic office in its fight for your George Brown Athletic future.

PHONE 362-3971 EXT. 173
FOR INFORMATION
TODAY!

THE LAST S.A.A. MEETING

After getting last minute instructions from Dani Fielding, the Chairman Paul Munn launched the last S.A.A. meeting of May 5th, with a lengthy quorum check and a quiet accepting of the minutes.

A Nassau representative, Ken Acock, asked where the Future President of the S.A.A., Vic McGinn was. Dani Fielding answered, "I haven't seen him for the last three weeks."

A change in topic occurred at a sudden, we were talking about summer athletics at G.B.C. It was said that there is money for summer athletics, but the administration has not given any favourable indication of support.

The Chairman suddenly burst into the conversation and we were talking on the last golf tournament which, by the way, "came off very well."

The Chairman decided we were off topic and a motion was put on the floor that the gym should be

open all summer for summer students. The motion was seconded and remained anonymous. The anonymous motion was passed unanimously.

Bob was introduced with a flourish by Dani Fielding and Bob went on to thank Tim Dineen for doing the work on the awards night, which was still price-less and date-less. It was proposed that a movie from Labatt's or Molson's on Sports be shown, then a cold buffet and after that the traditional Beer and Soccer tickets will be given out by Mr. Drake.

Bob sat down after it was brought to the attention that he was not making a motion and therefore further discussion was useless.

The OCAA conference in Ottawa which Mr. Drake visited was discussed by Jean Morris who commented that the CAATSACO representative blew the whole student position, which was to get the students a vote in these

conferences, by calling down the athletic directors.

Only about 3 athletic directors voted for student participation in these meetings.

The Chairman sat pensively as Bob and Dani Fielding discussed a motion that wasn't made, to give an award to the campus principal who has supported the S.A.A. most wholeheartedly this year. The motion was seconded then a heated discussion proceeded which went around in a circle of "we should", "no we shouldn't" from the Dave Bennett, Nassau Street delegate to the College representative, to Dani Fielding the proposer of this motion. It was debated whether to withdraw the motion and the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Everyone adjourned to Grossman's after. A motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously. By the way shouted Paul the next meeting is on May 11th.

of the fact that the S.A.C. runs the S.A.A. Nothing can be passed unless S.A.C. says it is possible.

by G. Hunt.

SPECIAL S.A.A. Meeting May 11th
Nassau St. Gym 4.00 P.M.